

A Walk in the Pool of London

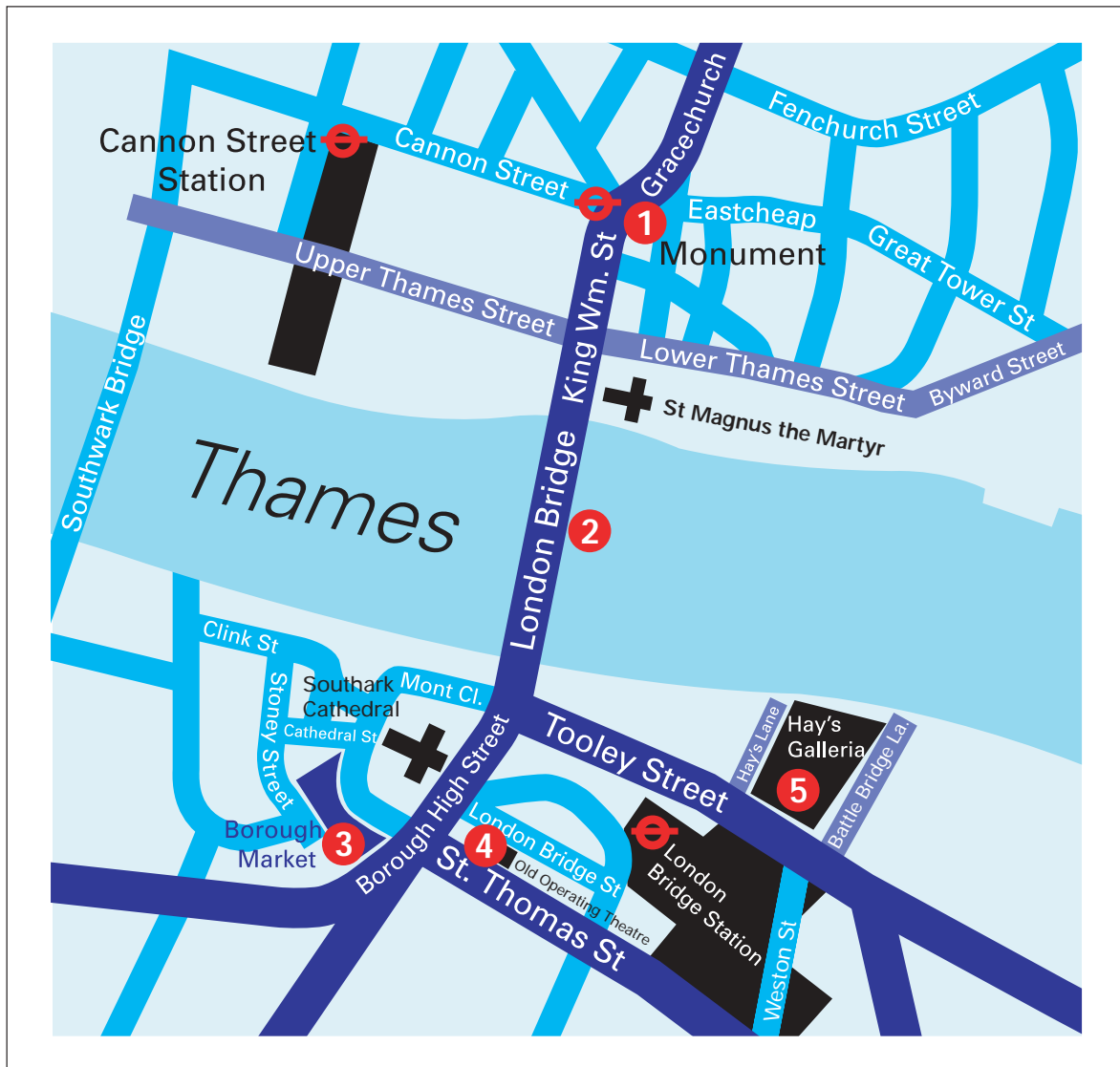
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Start: Monument

Finish: Hays Galleria, Tooley St, SE1

This walk is as long or as short as you want to make it. Each of the attractions is well worth a visit just on its own and can take a whole lunchtime. Alternatively, if you've got a bit of time on your hands, get hold of an A-Z and navigate your way from one to the other.

For further information on the Pool of London, visit www.pooloflondon.co.uk



1. Monument

Monument Street EC3

(see page 53 of your **Discover Your City in Jubilee Year** guide)

The Monument stands 62 metres high, exactly 62 metres away from Pudding Lane, where, in 1666, the Great Fire of London first ignited.

www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/monument



2. London Bridge SE1

The first London Bridge was built in 80AD; it has been replaced many times over the years. A model of the most famous London Bridge by Peter de Colechurch is on display in the Church of St Magnus the Martyr on Lower Thames Street.

The first stone bridge – built in 1209 – had so many arches that it slowed the current of the Thames so much it used to freeze over during the winter (if you have time for a minor detour, check out the commemorative slated etchings of the Frost Fairs under the south end of Southwark Bridge).

www.oldlondonbridge.com

3. Borough Market

Southwark Street SE1

(see page 43 of your **Discover Your City in Jubilee Year** guide)

Gone are the days of live animals running around at this historic market. Now you can savour the sights, sounds, smells and tastes of a wide range of fresh, organic and specialist foods. A market has been running in this area since the 11th century.

(Thurs (limited traders), Fri and Sat)

www.boroughmarket.org.uk



4. Old Operating Theatre, Museum & Herb Garret

St Thomas' Street SE1

(see page 54 of your **Discover Your City in Jubilee Year** guide)

Hidden in the roof of an old church is Britain's oldest surviving operating theatre and a Herb Garret dating back to the 1700s. Access is via a spiral staircase.

www.thegarret.org.uk



5. Hay's Galleria

Tooley Street SE1

(see pages 28, 30 and 32 of your **Discover Your City in Jubilee Year** guide)

Built in the 1850s, the original Hay's Wharf took deliveries from ships from all over the world. Today, the old dock has been stylishly renovated into an excellent riverside location for shopping, eating and relaxing.

www.haysgalleria.co.uk